

UP-TO-DATE
AND NEWSYR. Edgren's
COLUMN

Backers of Carl Morris of Sapulpa, Okla., Picking Out Softest Kind of Opponent for Him.

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THE backers of Carl Morris must be a "wise bunch." They certainly are keeping little Carl safe from all harm. In selecting opponents for the Sapulpa "White Hope" they have gone through the cold storage department of the heavyweight class with fine discrimination. Each fighter is gently poked in the ribs to see if he is ripe enough. Only the softest of the soft will do. And the curious thing of it all is that they are getting the money in large, juicy chunks, and Oklahoma is as widely enthusiastic over Morris after each knockout as if he had really done something.

Any good middleweight could have gone through the same list of has-beens with at least equal dispatch. A middleweight like Frank Klaus (Oh, you wailing Klaus!) would have finished poor fat old Mike Schreck in a round or less. And yet they build arenas for Morris and his tender tit-bits just as they might build arenas for a real world's championship battle.

They are nursing Morris along, perhaps, taking no chances and gradually teaching him the game. He is big, strong, willing. It is quite possible he may become a great fighter in course of time. Oklahoma is a long way from here. I haven't seen Morris. I don't know whether there is real stuff in him or not. Out in Oklahoma they think there is.

But if he is anything like a real fighter it's time for him to do some real fighting. His backers refuse to let him fight Jim Barry or Jim Flynn—two men who don't class as champions by any means. Perhaps they are still searching the cold storage reserves. Perhaps they will drag out poor old Peter Maher next. That would be a fine one for Oklahoma. Peter's record, ten or fifteen years ago, was a famous one, and would make good reading in the columns of the Sapulpa paper. If Morris knocked out Peter he would attain great heights of glory in Oklahoma. After Peter he might fight John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Charles Mitchell, Jake Kilrain, Gus Russell and Tom Sharkey. Wouldn't a line of K. O.'s appended to that list look fine in print? But I forget—Tom Sharkey says he is in training. There might be some risk there.

By the way, I have just received a letter from Tom. It is in line with many others which, if printed, would show the public that fighting men have hearts and that the sporting world that some people give credit for. Here's the letter:

Friend Bob—I saw that the clubs of the city were organizing a benefit for the sufferers of the disastrous fire of the 25th March, and I desire to offer my services, or financial support to their aid. If you can get Corbett or McCoy to go a short bout with me, or else some good heavyweight, I will do my best to help the cause along. I would also suggest that if Madison Square Garden, or some other large building, was engaged for the night, that the house would be packed, as the sympathy of the people is intense.

Yours very truly,
THOMAS J. SHARKEY.

MANY boxing clubs have volunteered benefits, and will hold shows and turn the gross receipts over to the fund. Little K. O. Brown has about \$100 worth of photos taken, and is putting them in person at the various clubs. He expects to raise several hundred dollars. And just to show that the feeling of sympathy isn't confined to those who live right in New York, here is a letter from a gentleman connected with the United States Navy:

U. S. S. Hancock,
Navy Yard, N. Y., March 27.
Dear Bob—I take pleasure in offering the services of Jeff Davis (who is more known by the name of Sailor Davis), to box any boy at 130 pounds at the benefit for the fire sufferers any night except the 6th and 12th of April. Yours truly, J. A. JUDH. Sailor Davis is one of the Navy's champions, and a very good fighter. The generous offer would be accepted by one of the clubs interested in this good work.

GEOFFREY HACKENSCHEIDT, the Russian Lion, is matched to meet Frank Gotch for the world's wrestling championship on next Saturday, Sept. 1, in Chicago. The Empire A. C. of Chicago is to have the match. In all probability, as Gotch is under contract with that club.

Hackenschmidt has been after a match with Gotch for five months, and the Iowa farmer has been sleepwalking. Finally Gotch was asked, while in the ring, if he would wrestle Hack again under any circumstances. He replied that he would wrestle any man in the world, but wouldn't meet Hackenschmidt unless guaranteed \$20,000 for his end, win or lose. Jack Curley, who has been handling Hack's tour, hastily offered to advance the responsibility of paying Gotch, that said Hackenschmidt, whose sole object is to beat Gotch and retain his title, is to accept a percentage and the risk of wrestling for nothing.

The Russian sailed for England yesterday on the Oceanic.

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

EDITED BY
ROBERT EDGREN

SENDING "DEAD ONES" BACK INTO PUGILISTIC GRAVE MORRIS'S SPECIALTY

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Giants Use Variation
Of "Hit and Run" Play
With Great Success

Instead of Slamming It Out,
With a Man on Second,
Batter Bunts.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.
(Staff Correspondent of The Evening World with the team.)

ATLANTA, Ga., March 30.—THE real art of cricket has begun to rise on the diamond and with it comes a suggestion of what the Giants intend to do in the way of the team work that will lead them, as chief Meyers says, to the old "pre-nuptial." Within the last week McGraw has added a new feature to the old hit and run play that bids fair to upset the wise ones of the big league for several years after the trigger is pulled in April. He sprang it in the opening game here and among the players it started a small sensation. At first the play looked like an accident or a piece of luck, but when it was repeated three times that was the office to begin asking questions.

The play is a variation of the old hit and run from second, the change being that a bunt is used instead of a strong slash at the ball.

Bridwell and Merkle worked it as perfectly yesterday as Devere and McGraw did at Dallas. Merkle was the one to steal third. Bridwell, who was at bat, had the sign to bunt and he looked a little puzzled at McGraw who was watching him out of the corner of his eye.

"It goes," he said to Bridwell in answer to the look of inquiry, and the shortstop knew that the manager had a reason. He promptly went through with his end of the scheme. Merkle got a flying start and was almost at third base before the ball came over and Bridwell bunted. The pitcher seeing there was no chance to catch the ball, threw it to first. Merkle did not stop at that base, whirled and threw the ball to first. But Merkle did not stop. McGraw yelled at him to

News and Gossip
Picked Up Around
Sporting Circuit

THE COLUMBIA WRESTLING TEAM have elected K. C. Norton, 11, to succeed J. R. Robinson, 11, as captain. Norton was manager and a star man in the 115-pound class. He will, without a doubt, lead an aggregation of grapplers next year who will be heard from in college circles, as five other members of this year's team will return.

THE COLUMBIA BASEBALL TEAM defeated the Station Island Club in a fast six-hitting game by the score of 6 to 2. In the third inning the Merchants led at 2-0. In the fourth the Merchants led at 4-0. In the fifth the Merchants led at 6-0. In the sixth the Merchants led at 6-0. In the seventh the Merchants led at 6-0. In the eighth the Merchants led at 6-0. In the ninth the Merchants led at 6-0. In the tenth the Merchants led at 6-0. In the eleventh the Merchants led at 6-0. In the twelfth the Merchants led at 6-0. In the thirteenth the Merchants led at 6-0. In the fourteenth the Merchants led at 6-0. In the fifteenth the Merchants led at 6-0. In the sixteenth the Merchants led at 6-0. In the seventeenth the Merchants led at 6-0. In the eighteenth the Merchants led at 6-0. In the nineteenth the Merchants led at 6-0. In the twentieth the Merchants led at 6-0. In the twenty-first the Merchants led at 6-0. In the twenty-second the Merchants led at 6-0. 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